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THE SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST CORPUS CHRISTI— JUNE 2ND 2024

TO YOU WILL I OFFER SACRIFICE OF THANKSGIVING,
AND I WILL CALL UPON THE NAME OF THE LORD.



At one time, this day was called *Corpus Christi*, the Latin words for “the Body of Christ.” In the most recent revision of our liturgical rites, the name for this day is expanded to be a more complete reflection of our Eucharistic theology.

In our reading for today, we read the account of the Last Supper found in the Gospel of Mark. It begins with the instructions that Jesus gave to his disciples to prepare their Passover celebration. It then goes on to give an account of the Last Supper.

The Gospel of Mark describes Jesus’ Last Supper with his disciples as a celebration of the Jewish feast of Passover. The Jewish celebration of Passover is a memorial to and a ritual participation in the defining moment of Israel’s history. It celebrates God’s deliverance of his people from slavery in Egypt. The Passover meal includes many ritually important elements, such as unleavened bread, lamb, and bitter herbs. Each food item recalls an aspect of the Exodus event. The instructions for the preparation of this meal are carefully prescribed in the Law of Moses. It is a central obligation of the Jewish faith tradition to celebrate this meal and to give thanks to God for his deliverance and protection.

In the description of the Passover meal found in today’s Gospel, however, Mark omits many elements of the Jewish Passover meal. Instead he describes only those elements he believes to be most essential to the Christian Eucharist: Jesus took bread, blessed the bread, broke the bread, and shared it with his disciples. Similar words and actions follow as Jesus shares the chalice with his disciples. This bread now shared is Jesus’ own body. Those who drink from the chalice are invited to share in a new covenant which will be sealed by Jesus’ own blood. Mark’s Eucharistic theology looks forward to the Kingdom of God that Jesus inaugurates.

The Gospel for today reminds us that the Eucharist is a memorial of Christ’s sacrifice on the cross. We believe that Jesus is truly present to us in the elements of bread and wine. Each time we celebrate this sacrament, we prepare for the Kingdom of God. This celebration, as the Second Vatican Council taught us, is the source and summit of the Christian life.

SOLEMNIDAD DEL CUERPO Y LA SANGRE DE CRISTO CORPUS CHRISTI

TE OFRECERÉ CON GRATITUD UN SACRIFICIO E INVOCARÉ TU NOMBRE.

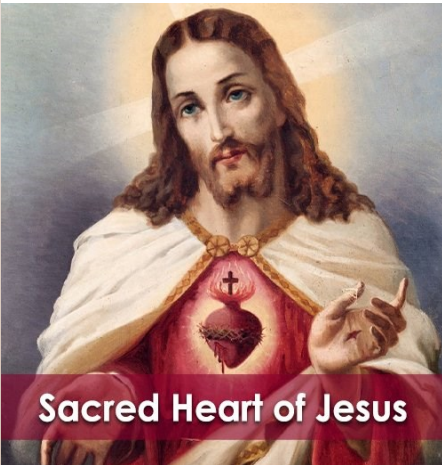
Hubo un tiempo en que este día se llamaba Corpus Christi, que en latín significa “el Cuerpo de Cristo”. En la revisión más reciente de nuestros ritos litúrgicos, el nombre de este día se amplía para ser un reflejo más completo de nuestra teología Eucarística. En nuestra lectura de hoy, leemos el relato de la Última Cena que se encuentra en el Evangelio de Marcos. Comienza con las instrucciones que Jesús dio a sus discípulos para preparar la celebración de la Pascua. Luego pasa a dar cuenta de la Última Cena.

El Evangelio de Marcos describe la Última Cena de Jesús con sus discípulos como una celebración de la fiesta judía de la Pascua. La celebración judía de la Pascua es un memorial y una participación ritual en el momento decisivo de la historia de Israel. Celebra la liberación de Dios de su pueblo de la esclavitud en Egipto. La comida de Pascua incluye muchos elementos ritualmente importantes, como pan sin levadura, cordero y hierbas amargas. Cada alimento recuerda un aspecto del evento del Éxodo. Las instrucciones para la preparación de esta comida están cuidadosamente prescritas en la Ley de Moisés. Es una obligación central de la tradición de la fe judía celebrar esta comida y dar gracias a Dios por su liberación y protección.

Sin embargo, en la descripción de la cena de la Pascua que se encuentra en el Evangelio de hoy, Marcos omite muchos elementos de la cena de la Pascua judía. En cambio, describe sólo aquellos elementos que cree que son más esenciales para la Eucaristía cristiana: Jesús tomó el pan, lo bendijo, lo partió y lo compartió con sus discípulos. Siguen palabras y acciones similares cuando Jesús comparte el cáliz con sus discípulos. Este pan ahora compartido es el propio cuerpo de Jesús. Quienes beban del cáliz están invitados a participar de una nueva alianza que será sellada con la propia sangre de Jesús. La teología Eucarística de Marcos espera el Reino de Dios que Jesús inaugura.

El Evangelio de hoy nos recuerda que la Eucaristía es un memorial del sacrificio de Cristo en la cruz. Creemos que Jesús está verdaderamente presente para nosotros en los elementos del pan y del vino. Cada vez que celebramos este sacramento, nos preparamos para el Reino de Dios. Esta celebración, como nos enseñó el Concilio Vaticano II, es fuente y cumbre de la vida cristiana.

THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS.



Sacred Heart of Jesus

The heart has always been seen as the "center" or essence a person ("the heart of the matter," "you are my heart," "take it to heart," etc.) and the wellspring of our emotional lives and love ("you break my heart," "my heart sings," etc.) Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is devotion to Jesus Christ Himself, but in the particular ways of meditating on his interior life and on His threefold love -- His divine love, His burning love that fed His human will, and His sensible love that affects His interior life. Pope Pius XII of blessed memory writes on this topic in his 1956 encyclical, Haurietis Aquas (On Devotion To The Sacred Heart).

The Friday that follows the Second Sunday in Time After Pentecost is the Feast of the Sacred Heart which brings to mind all the attributes of His Divine Heart mentioned above. From the earliest days of the Church, "Christ's open side and the mystery of blood and water were meditated upon, and the Church was beheld issuing from the side of Jesus, as Eve came forth from the side of Adam. It is in the eleventh and twelfth centuries that we find the first unmistakable indications of devotion to

the Sacred Heart. Through the wound in the side, the wound in the Heart was gradually reached, and the wound in the Heart symbolized the wound of love." (Catholic Encyclopedia)

This general devotion arose first in Benedictine and Cistercian monasteries of that time, especially in response to the devotion of St. Gertrude the Great, but specific devotions became popularized when St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (1647-1690), a Visitation nun, had a personal revelation involving a series of visions of Christ as she prayed before the Blessed Sacrament. She wrote, "He disclosed to me the marvels of his Love and the inexplicable secrets of his Sacred Heart." Christ emphasized to her His love -- and His woundedness caused by Man's indifference to this love.

SCHEDULE

Weekday Mass

Wednesday — Friday, 12 noon

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil at 4:30 PM

Sunday at 9:00 and 11:15 AM in English,
Spanish Mass: 2nd Sunday of the Month at
5:00 pm in the Church. 4th Saturday of the
month at 7:00pm in Cachagua.

New Weekend Mass Schedule

(Aug: 2nd a& 3rd 2024)

Sunday at 9:00 and **11:00 am** in English,
Spanish Mass: 2nd Sunday of the Month at
1:00 pm in the Church.

Reconciliation

Saturday at 3:30 PM and by appointment

Office Hours

Wednesday — Friday:
10 AM - 12 PM; 2 - 4 PM

MASS INTENTIONS

June 2nd — 9th 2024

Sat. Vigil June 1st 4:30: - Health of Art Taylor
Sun. June 2nd 9:00: - People of the Parish
11:15: + Mike Ryan

Wed. June 5th 12:00: + Meritt Green

Thurs. June 6th 12:00: + Fred Rivera

Fri. June 7st 12:00: + Baby John Herbert Tompkins

Sat. Vigil June 8th 4:30:+ Bill Roberts

Sun. June 9th 9:00: + Michael Walsh

11:15: + Fred Rivera

Misa en Espanol (2nd Sunday of the Month):
5:00 pm + Hermina Cabrera Ortiz

MAY THE SOULS OF ALL THE FAITHFUL
DEPARTED, THROUGH THE MERCY OF GOD,

WEEKLY COLLECTION

May 25th & 26th 2024:
\$1,746.30

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Music Ministry

4:30 pm Sat. Mass: Kim Hartford—Kathy Nathan

9:00 am Sun. Mass: Stefania Ortiz

11:15 am Sun. Mass Parish Choir

Angelica Lozano

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SAINT OF THE WEEK: JUNE 9TH: SAINT EPHREM

Ephrem was born about 306 in a land that is today called Turkey. He was ordained a deacon and became a well-known teacher. Years later, his bishop suggested that Ephrem be a priest. Ephrem begged the bishop to allow him to stay a deacon because he thought he was not good enough to be a priest.



When the Persian army conquered his homeland, Ephrem escaped to the mountains and lived as a monk alone in a cave. People came to listen to him and ask for help with their problems. At this time, Ephrem did a lot of writing. His homilies were popular, as were his religious poems. He also took the songs that heretics were teaching and changed the words to teach the truths of the Catholic faith. Ephrem was one of the first to write songs for the liturgy of the Church.

He has been called "Harp of the Holy Spirit." Quite a few of his homilies and hymns are devoted to Mary, the Mother of God. Ephrem died about 373. The Church later named him a Doctor of the Church.

OUR LADY OF MT CARMEL



Let's Celebrate our Patroness!

Date: Sun. July 14th.

Location Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

10:00 am Bilingual Mass with Bishop Danny

11:00 am Bbq lunch is served

11:30 am Aztec Dancers from Cachagua

12:00 pm New Parishioner Welcome & Appreciation of Volunteers

12:15 pm Aztec Dancers from Cachagua

Join us & Celebremos Juntos

